

# RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER.

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## JUDGE A. R. BURNAM CROSSES THE DIVIDE

Distinguished Citizen and Jurist,  
Dies After Lengthy Illness,  
Early Tuesday Morning

Surrounded by his wife and most of his family, Judge A. R. Burnam sank quietly to rest at eight o'clock at his home in Richmond, Tuesday morning. The end was not unexpected. For months he had been gradually declining. A rugged constitution had sustained him long after it seemed that tired nature could go no further. The end came gradually and peacefully, as he would have wished it. He slept, and his spirit crossed the Great Divide, and another of the older of Madison's distinguished citizens and sons was gathered unto his fathers, leaving a vacancy in the life of the community that will ever be hard to fill.

Owing to the absence of two of his sons, and his brother, Mr. Robert R. Burnam, Sr., being in Philadelphia, arrangements for the funeral had not been finally decided upon at the time the Daily Register went to press Tuesday afternoon.

Some years ago he united with the First Christian Church of Richmond. His life was always one of the strictest integrity, an example of the upright citizen, doing his deeds of charity and helpfulness to others without ostentation or display, satisfied only with the knowledge that he had been of some benefit to his fellow man.

Anthony Rollins Burnam was born in Richmond, Kentucky, October 10th, 1846, and lived here during his entire life. He was sprung from distinguished pioneer and revolutionary ancestry on both sides of his family; the Burnam and Field as well as the Rollins and Rodes, families, all participating in the struggle for American Independence. His father, Curtis Field Burnam, member of Grant's Cabinet, was for years, one of the most distinguished lawyers and citizens of Kentucky.

Judge Burnam was prepared for college at the "Old Madison Male Seminary," a famous school in its day, and within whose walls many men, who became national characters, were educated, among them Cassius M. Clay, Justice Sam F. Miller, James B. McCreary. He attended college at DePauw University (then Asbury) at Greencastle, Indiana. From there he went to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Resigning from the Academy at the close of his second year, he entered his father's office and began the study of law. Receiving his license, he began the practice of his profession and for nearly 50 years, was ranked among the leading attorneys of his county and state.

Like most southern men, he had a decided love for politics, although in no sense could he be termed an office seeker, in fact, that branch of public life was very obnoxious to him. He was a member of several National Conventions, being first elected to the one that nominated Hayes in 1876, subsequently to the one nominating Harrison in 1892, McKinley in 1896 and Taft in 1908. In the two last he was a delegate from the state at large. He was appointed Collector of Internal Revenue by President Harrison and became a warm personal friend of the President.

In 1896 he became the candidate of his party for the office of the Appellate Court of Kentucky, against Judge Williams Pryor, who had served with great distinction for many years. He was successful in this race, defeating Judge Pryor by nearly 1,000 votes in a district before considered reliably democratic. His career on the bench was marked by careful work and his opinions are considered models for sententiousness and fairness. One of his associates in speaking of him after his retirement, said in a public address:

"Kentucky never had—never will have on the roll of her Judiciary, a more honorable name, honest, fearless, courteous and impartial by nature, he brought to the bench a thoroughly trained mind, enriched by con-

stant familiarity with the literature of his profession and profound reflections upon the problems of its philosophy.

"As a judge, he was faithful to the integrity of the law as it is written in the books, and in its administration, he held the scales of justice with so firm a hand, that not even the eye of envy could suspect them of trembling in the balance. His associates all loved, trusted and admired him, as for myself, I shall ever remember with pleasure and profit the too short term this good and great judge adorned the bench and illuminated the law."

So strong had Judge Burnam become with the voters that the Legislature in 1903 was compelled to gerrymander his district in order to elect Judge Cantrill. After retiring from the bench he was elected to the State Senate without opposition from either party. While a member of that body he introduced and was instrumental in passing the present Kentucky School law, and also the law giving much larger annual appropriations to the State University and also the two Normal schools. He was the National Committeeman of his party from Kentucky during the Taft administration. For President Taft he had a very poor opinion as a party leader, regarding him as both vacillating in his policies and ungrateful toward his friends. He had been a delegate at large from Kentucky to the National Convention which nominated Taft. In fact, with the Cohrans of Maysville, Mr. Marshall Bullitt of Louisville and R. W. Knott Editor of the Louisville Post, and others, he helped defeat Senator Bradley in the State Convention for delegate because he was for Fairbanks, and positively against Taft. After the election, Taft ignored all his friends in Kentucky and turned over the whole patronage of the state to Senator Bradley. The result is well known as evidenced by the election of 1912.

As National Committeeman he was disgusted with the Chicago convention of that year, because he thought, and often said that with any show of fairness, Col. Roosevelt was entitled to the nomination.

Judge Burnam was not only an able lawyer and a good political organizer, but he was a splendid business man. When thirty years of age, he was elected President of the Madison National Bank and helped direct and conduct the affairs of that institution for nearly forty years. He subsequently became Director and President of the Southern National Bank, while still a Director in the Madison National Bank. He also took a most active part in every business venture relating to his community.

After leaving the bench, he gradually retired from the practice of law, and devoted a great deal of his time to the management of his farm. In this, as in all other matters to which he gave his attention, he succeeded admirably. Like all Kentuckians he loved horses and at various times he bred and raced quite a number of fast trotters.

From every point of view, his character represents the best type of the "Old Kentuckian," and his passing marks a distinct loss to his family, his county and his state.

In November 1874 he was married to Miss Margaret Summers, of Quincy, Illinois, who with five sons and three daughters survive him. They are Dr. Curtis Field Burnam, of Baltimore, Geo. S. Burnam, of New Orleans, an official of the L. & N. Railway, A. R. Burnam, Jr., Lucien A. Burnam, Paul Burnam, Mrs. Warfield Bennett, Mrs. Jennings Greenleaf, and Miss Madge Burnam, all of Richmond.

In addition to his immediate family, Judge Burnam is survived by two brothers, Messrs. T. S. Burnam and Robert R. Burnam, Sr., and two sisters, Mrs. Waller Bennett and Miss Lucia Burnam.

### Fox Hunters Meet Nov. 10

It is November 10th and not October 10th that the National Association of Fox Hunters will meet at Crab Orchard Springs. An error was made in the date in the Daily Register of Monday, in telling of the meeting these royal good fellows.

## BOGGS WANTS GOOD ROADS IN MADISON

New State Road Commissioner  
To Do Everything In His  
Power To Help Us

Madison county should vote the 20 cent special road tax by means, says State Road Commissioner Joe S. Boggs, who came over from Frankfort Sunday, to spend the day with his family. Mr. Boggs, who is one of Madison county's best known citizens, was sworn in as State Road Commissioner after his appointment by Gov. Black, which became effective September 1st. He has taken hold of his duties and is actively on the job all of the time.

Mr. Boggs says that the coming year is going to be the greatest that Kentucky and the south have ever known in the matter of building good roads. The federal government has offered to put up dollar for dollar with the state and counties for road building, and Kentucky's quota for the coming year is estimated at \$5,000,000. Mr. Boggs is very anxious to see old Madison, his home, get full benefit of this "outside" money and he is going to do everything in his power to help Madison get the best roads that are possible. He is very anxious to see the Dixie Highway thru Madison completed in fine shape. County Judge Bullock, of Fayette is planning to concrete the entire Lexington pike from Lexington to the river, and Mr. Boggs says that Madison must not be lagging behind, but must go on with it clear across the county. The Dixie Highway will obtain the benefit of federal aid for practically its entire length, and the coming year will see a lot of good work done on it.

Bourbon county has just voted the 20 cent tax and in addition to that has voted half a million dollars in bonds to reconstruct present roads. Other blue grass counties are doing the same, and the new State Road Commissioner is exceptionally anxious that his home county be not backward in the march of road progress. Madison has a big opportunity before it, he says, and he hopes to see her take every advantage of it.

## NORMAL'S FALL TERM OPENING SPLENDID

A large number of Normal School students enrolled Tuesday morning. Monday the enrollment exceeded all expectations of everyone connected with the school. The number of boys enrolling this term exceeds the number present during the largest terms last year. It is a very pleasing sight indeed to see the large number of men students in Richmond again.

The Model School was opened Tuesday morning. The enrollment in the Model High school has gone beyond the mark expected. A large number of students from out in the State have come to Richmond to matriculate in the Model High school. All of the grades are full and a long waiting list is on file of students who desire to enter the training department.

### Tobacco Sells High In Nicholas

Sales of growing crops of tobacco in Nicholas county are beginning to be reported. One grower sold his crop at \$50 per 100 pounds. Another reports the sale of a large crop at \$40 per 100 pounds, while other growers report that they have refused offers around \$35 per hundred.

The ice cream supper at Oakland School last week, was attended by a very large crowd, and over fifty dollars was cleared. Miss Carolina Broadus has charge of the school and was very proud of her effort and the cooperation of the community.

MT. ZION Mission Circle will have a food sale in Muncy's Furniture Store on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 2 o'clock. t w f

Miss Mary Miller, of Tracy & Co., Millinery, invites you to Fall Opening September 12 and 13. Their display includes an exclusive line of Edson Keith pattern hats, also the season's smartest models in tailored and other pattern hats. 233 withmtwh

## RUMANIA WON'T SIGN PEACE TREATY

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Sept. 9.—Bulletin—The Rumanian delegation to the peace conference today announced it would not sign the Austrian peace treaty. This is apparently due to the Council's refusal to allow Rumania to make reservations in connection with the rights of minorities in territories detached from Austria as provided in the peace treaty.

### He's There

(By Associated Press)  
Paris, Sept. 9.—Dr. Karl Renner, Austrian chancellor, and head of the Austrian peace delegation, who is to sign the peace treaty tomorrow for his nation, arrived here today.

## MORROW BEGINS HIS RACE AT PIKEVILLE

Speaking to a large crowd, Edwin P. Morrow, republican candidate, opened his campaign at Pikeville Monday. Morrow confined himself almost exclusively to attacks upon the Stanley administration, which Democrats contend is not an issue in the campaign, inasmuch as they did not endorse it in their platform. Mr. Morrow made many glittering promises, and concluded:

"If in your wisdom you see fit to elect me governor of the Commonwealth, I will enforce rigid economy in the collection and expenditure of the public funds, stop the leaks, abolish every useless office, and compel retrenchment in every department of state."

"I will take the black hand of politics from the throat of the state's charitable and penal institutions, and composed of men and women of such well known character and fitness that all will know that under such a board the civil of political domination will disappear forever, and that these institutions will be so operated as to reflect the real heart and soul and conscience of Kentucky."

"I will appoint a state tax commission, without regard to politics, composed of men of such ability and fitness as will fairly, justly and equitably discharge their duties, and if they do not do so I will demand their resignation and tell the state why."

"I will appoint a textbook commission, composed of capable trained men from both parties, and demand that their hearings shall be public. I will protect the school children of the state, and for their benefit will demand the passage of laws to take the departments of education in state and county out of politics."

"I will seek always and everywhere to promote real service, real progress and a full return in benefits for every dollar expended."

"I will face the fact of the state's overwhelming debt, and by economy and a business administration of fiscal affairs seek to pay it without adding additional burdens to a sorely taxed people."

"I will not, for political reasons, appoint to office any unworthy or unqualified man, nor will I knowingly permit such an appointment by any public officer."

"I will not employ special attorneys at state expense, nor will I permit the settlement by compromise of state claims, but will compel their adjudication in the courts of law."

"I will not abuse or misuse the pardoning power, nor will I pardon any guilty man, nor will I use this great power for political ends."

"I will not barter or use my patronage to entrench my party or myself in power, but will seek alone the confidence of a people merited by a faithful conscientious discharge of public trust."

"I will not, while governor of Kentucky, seek a nomination for any other office, nor will I become a candidate for any other public office."

"I will not deny to the people participation in their affairs, but by the widest publicity I will seek their advice, their confidence and the expression of their will."

"Upon the issues as made I propose to wage my campaign. I love my state. Every fiber of my being thrills at the mention of her name. Every good impulse of my soul is dedicated to her service. I believe in her possibilities and her future. If love and hope, if energy and enthusiasm will prevail, I promise with the assistance of the young and aggressive men composing our state ticket, to bring a new and a better day to Kentucky. The issue is in your hands. Come what may, I am sustained by the consciousness that in every word I have uttered I speak for the good of Kentucky and the welfare of its people."

### JOHNSON SCHOOL

The pupils who are on the Honor Roll for the second month of school are:

Grade 1. Mafra Hazlewood, Bill Hazlewood, Opal Lamb, Eare Neeley, Theo. Powell, Luther Viars.  
Grade 4. Myrtle Hazlewood, Nora Gadd, Ruby Ferrill.  
Grade 5. Glydon Click.  
Teacher, Nannie Johnson.

### THE MARKETS

Cincinnati—Hogs 50c lower; Chicago 50c lower; cattle slow; lambs strong; 50c higher.  
Louisville, Sept. 9—Cattle 200; quiet and unchanged; hogs 2,200; tops 50c lower; others steady; \$8 to \$18.50; sheep 700; steady and unchanged.

### THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature.

### STRIKERS KILLED IN BATTLE WITH POLICE

(By Associated Press)

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 9.—Five strikers were killed and 15 wounded today in a battle between a thousand employees of the Standard Steel Car Company and the police.

Two hundred men on their way to work were threatened by a crowd. When police ordered the crowd to disperse, it refused. An attempt to arrest the leaders met with resistance and the police retaliated by firing into the crowd.

### EVANGELIST TOLLE OPENS MEETING WITH "PRAYER"

Rev. Robert H. Tolle arrived Monday evening and began the tent meeting at the Calvary Baptist church. As there was some uncertainty as to getting the tent equipped, the congregation was not so large as would have been otherwise. But by the kindness of friends the tent was erected and thoroughly equipped with comfortable chairs, electric lights and instrument in only a few hours.

Evangelist Tolle read 1 Thess. 5, for the lesson and preached a very forceful, touching sermon and "prayer." In the first point he emphasized the great necessity and power of prayer; that there are no worth while achievements in the Christian life without prayer and that the power of prayer is inestimable.

In the second text he advanced the thought that all men are subject to mistakes, miss the desired mark and need to be prayed for, and that Christian people should pray for each other.

Day services will be held at 10:30 a. m., song services beginning each evening at 7:30 and preaching at 8 p. m.

### Dr. Jeffries Buys Home

In the real estate circles this week, R. W. Nelson sold his stucco bungalow on South Second street to Dr. J. H. Jeffries, who will be given possession Jan. 1, 1920. It is understood the price paid was around about \$4,000.

### Capt. Short Buys New Home

Capt. W. T. Short this week bought of B. H. Luxon his handsome residence property at the corner of Fourth street and Glyndon avenue. The price is said to have been about \$3,500. Capt. Short will get possession soon, as he recently sold his residence in the East End to Mr. Burdette.

### Paint Lick School Opens Fine

Prof. Chester Long, principal of the Paint Lick school was in town Saturday. He said that his school had opened for the new term with a full attendance and splendid prospects. Prof. Long is one of the best known young educators in Madison county and will make a splendid man for the fine school, of which he has taken the principalship this year. At the first day's enrollment at Paint Lick there were 20 more than the census of the school district showed.

### Letters Uncalled For

Ashcraft, Margaret Miss  
Burton, Elizabeth Miss  
Brandenburg, Amanda Miss  
Chadwell, Fayette Mr.  
Denton, J. T. Mrs.  
Estill, Jim.  
Hagan, Robert M. Mr.  
Jenkins, Iva Mr.  
Kidwell, L. W.  
Pelman, G. T. Mrs.  
Reeves, A. V. Mr.  
Rayburn, Henry Mr.  
Shoup, Mabe Mrs.  
Stuart, C. S. Mrs.  
Shaw, Frank Mrs.  
R. C. STOCKTON, Postmaster.

Mt. Zion Mission Circle will have a food sale in Muncy's Furniture Store on Saturday, September 13, at 2 o'clock. twtf

BREAK the monotonous change of your daily menu by ordering a supply of fresh fish for your dinner. This is fish season, and when you order fish you're bound to get a fresh supply. Neff's Fish & Oyster House.

## PART U. S. WILL PLAY IN WORLD

Must Be Settled Before Living  
Conditions Can Become Settled, Wilson Says

(By Associated Press)

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9.—The cost of living, President Wilson told the Minnesota legislature today, is largely due to the "world situation," growing out of war's waste and its sacrifices. Back of that, he added, lay the fact the world has not yet learned what the peace status would be. He asserted the world is "not going to settle down until it has learned what part the United States will play in peace."

The President's special train arrived at 9 o'clock. The President was greeted by the Governor and the mayor of the Twin Cities. He received an ovation when he entered the House chamber. In the course of his address, the President referred to the treaty provision for international labor organizations and asserted it provided a way, being a definite solution of labor problems. As a basis he suggested the interests of capital and labor must be recognized as identical and the two ought to be reasonable enough to get together.

## MINE WORKERS BEGIN BIG CONVENTION TODAY

(By Associated Press)

Cleveland, O., Sept. 9.—Approximately 2,000 delegates from this country and Canada are here for the opening day of the biennial international convention of the United Mine Workers of America, the largest of America's trade unions. The convention which is expected to remain in session for two weeks or more, will be one of the most important in the history of the organization.

The principal matters to be decided are the demands to be made on the coal operators affecting wages, hours and conditions of labor. For the past two years miners have been working under a contract made in Washington in November, 1917, which was to last until March 31, 1920, or "until the expiration of the war."

The miners will consider the war ended when the senate ratifies the peace treaty.

According to Wm. Green, international secretary-treasurer of the organization, the wage and hour demands, although subject to change, are substantially:

A six hour day instead of the eight-hour day; a five day-week instead of six and an increase in wages from 25 to 40 per cent.

It is contended that the miner has to donate the time required to enter the mine (often a considerable distance) just as mule drivers in the mine have to put up their animals after a day's work, on their own time; the motorman to care for his motors, etc. "We are forced to demand shorter hours and a shorter week because of the unemployment at the mines," Mr. Green said.

Miners now are paid a certain sum for every ton of coal mined. Operators have claimed can make \$15 a day. Union officials, assert, however, the average counting time of lay off will not run more than \$6 a day. Other help are paid by the day generally, the wage running from \$4.75 to \$5 a day.

A joint scale conference between representatives of miners and operators of the central competitive field, including Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania, will be held immediately following the miners convention, to consider the new wage scale. Inasmuch as the district is the most important in the county, its rate usually governs the country, with modifications due to local conditions.

### 14,000 MINERS STRIKE

(By Associated Press)

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 9.—Fourteen thousand Lackawanna county coal miners struck today in sympathy with other miners, who refused to do emergency work at laborers' wages. Miners in the Plymouth district also struck and six thousand in the Nantocok region are expected to go out tomorrow.

### ATTENTION ELKS

Friday, Sept. 12th, Richmond Lodge No. 581 of the Benevolent Protective Order Elks, will hold a lodge meeting at 7:30 p. m. Immediately following a class of nine will be initiated followed by a social session. All members are requested to be present.

Wm. O'NEIL, Exalted Ruler